BIG FIRE IN GOTHAM

Whole Square Wiped Out in New York City.

VERY HEAVY LOSS SUSTAINED

The Fire Caught in the Engine-Room of Wall-Paper Factory-Four Men Probably Cremated.

Naw York, Oct. 18-One of the most destructive lines this city has seen since the great fire of 1878 occurred this even-ing. It extended from St. Raphael's Roman Cutbolic church on Fortisth street, west of One Hundreth avenue, to north side of Forty-second street. The loss will amount well up into the millions. The fire was discovered at 8:10 p. m., by a watchman employed by Will-ium Campbell & Co., wholesale manufacturers of wall paper, at Nos 512 to 518 West Forty-second street, and Nos 505 to 513 West Forty first street. The fire started in the boiler house and had gained great headway before it was dissered. It spread to the adjoining blings occupied by Nevins & Haviland, also wall paper manufacturers, on Tenth avenue and Furty second street. Both firms were entirely burned out. Other buildings burned were, No. NG West Forty second street, occupied by Dr. Leighton; No. 508 West Forty-second airest occupied by J. Wheelihan; No. 510 West Forty sound airest the St. Raphael's club house; No. 520 West Forty second street, dwelling; No. 522 West Forty second street, occupied by F V. Collins: No. West Forty-second street, occupied by Arthur Shorts; all of which were totally destroyed. The boarding house run by Mrs. M. Crony at 529 West Forty second street was also partially destroyed. The loss sustained y Campbell & Co. is estimated at \$500. Mil. but Mr. Campbell says that it will as cent as he can figure up reach \$2,000,000. The glare of the configura-tion illuminated the whole city. Factories, tenement and private houses were burned to the ground and the efforts of the firemen acre-directed early to pre-venting the spread of tire over the still

Originated in an Engine Room. The fire originated in the engine room of Campbell & Co., manufacturers of fine wall paper. Sexton, the watchman who discovered the fire, ran for a fire alarm box and sent in an alarm. He then ran back to the building to warn four other men who were working there. He felt in the hallway overcome by smoke and a policeman pulled him out into the street where he soon revived. In a twinkling the whole building was in flames, for its inflammable contents proved the readlest kind of fuel, while a The building was eight stories in height and was built of brick. In the center was a lofty cupola rising to the height of forty feet above the roof, in which was a clock. When the firemen summened by the first alarm reached the scene they saw they had a hard battle to light and five alarms and the famous "two nines" in succession were rung

On either side of the Campbell factory were a number of dwelling houses. The o cupants of these left their houses, tak ing what pertable articles they could, for a few minutes were sufficient to tell then that their houses were dooned. The flames spread in both directions. On the east, immediately adjoining the fac-tory, was the St. Raphael's club, attached to St. Raphuel's church in West Fortieth street. No. 506 next to the club, was the house of Dr. Leighton, No. 508, a private dwelling, and the re-mainter of the block to Tenth avenue were devoted to the five story wall paper factory of Nevine & Haviland, half an hour after the fire started it had licked all the houses between the two args factories and the Novina & Havion build ng was ablane.

Fell With a Crash.

The walls of the factory and the lofty tower with its clock toppied over in sucburning chemicals sent spurks flying in & Haviand factory fell, one after another, abortly after those of the Campbell factory had gone down. On the was a row of private dwellings and all were completely destroyed save two. The demage by the fire on West Forty first street in the rear of the Campbell factory was about equal to that in West Forty-second street. The immense at story cabinet works George Schastey & Son's Manufacturing company on the south side of that street was caught by the flames in the early stages of the conflagration and appearanted completely. Lonwor's Gambrins brawery on the mostly side of the street was saved but the engine house connected with it was destroyed. Leswer's status and fifteen borned while two tensorest houses on the north side were consumed.

In the roots of the cabinet works of Schuster & Sons, fronting Fortisth street, is St. Raphael's church. Serthe benediction when the church caught fire from the rear. The congregation dispersed quietly. The building was not much damaged.

Estimate of Louis

The estimated losses are: Campbell & Co., 8540000, although Mr. Campbell, who was on the ground, said that his loss was not less than \$1,000,000, and was covered by only \$000,000 [usersnee.] Notine & Haviland, \$20,000, the pritilliants; Schustry & Sons, \$20,000; Lowers browers, \$50,000; two benement houses, \$50,000; buildings on Tonth Second attenta principally fenement between and stores \$100,000; houses and factorios on this mostly saile of Forty. second on the cost side of Teath and the weath side of Forty Strat street, where were histored and crucked by the pent little Such was the estimate of the feet given by a conservative man wher thought those figure the law. When the lite started those was in the Campbell factory four mon who were working over time. There were Richard Storgers; Jenes Bushrick, John Beell and 8 from whom warme is not known. Whether they compet with

Name Young Gra. 25 - a.s. 1-20 this morning the police exported that the fire

Earlie with Panding

Turson, A. E. Cat. IR. Nove has at gived here of a pitched battle on the | the morid's fair today were 20,121.

Mexican border, just over the line in the Mexican state of Sonora, between gendermes and a band of ten bandits under Pancho Rivero. Plenty of shooting was done. One of the bandits was killed and two of the soldiers wounded. The bandits escaped. This is the asme gang that successfully held up an express train and killed the conductor at Agua Sarco, Sonora, two years ago.

TEXAS FORESTS ABLAZE.

Thousands of Acres of Timber Al-

ready Destroyed.

floureron, Texas, Oct. 18.—In Victoria and Fort Bend counties thousands of acres of grass have been burned and the vast cattile herds will have to be shipped to Indian Territory for pasturage. The fires are still apreading toward the guiff in Waller county. The bridges on the Texas Western Road have been burned out and the road is completely tied up. East of Huston hunters fired the grass which burned rapidly, consuming several farm house. Thousards of acres of timber have been destroyed and 2,000 cords of wood at Huntaville went up in smoke. Beginning in Montgomery county are the great pine forests, which extend to the Sabine river and the state line on the east. For miles these forests are on fire, without any hopes of the are on fice, without any hopes of the flames being stopped. Fences and houses as well as ties and wood have been swept away, but so far no less of life has been reported.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED.

Formed to Remove Knights of Honor Offices East.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—Local officers and members of the Knights and Ladies of Honor order are now convinced that a conspiracy was formed before the meeting of the supreme lodge in this city, to remove the offices to the east by trumped up charges against Treasurer McEriche and thus defeating him for receivation. It developed today that an election. It developed today that an effort was made just before the election of the new treasurer to have that officer's bond reduced from \$100,000 to \$25,000. but it faded by reason of the opposition of the delegates. Dudley, the new treas-urer, forwarded the names and financial standing of his bondsmen but they were not accepted as it was obvious that they did not meet the requirements of the law and he will have to furnish others. No trouble in the office was discovered until Mr. Dutiley became a candidate for the office, when he revealed discrep-

MONEY PACKAGE MISSING.

Disappeared in Transit From New

York to New Orleans. New Your, Oct. 18.-It has been ascertained that the package of money which mysteriously disappeared while in transit from this city to New Orleans, was sent by the Bank of Commerce of was sent by the Bank of Commerce of this city, through the American Express company. The parcel, which contained \$22,000 instead of \$50,000, as at first re-ported, was shipped from here October 11, and the loss wass not discovered un-til the safe was opened at New Orleans. The name of the consignee has not yet been made public, but it is known to be a regular bank shipment.

Heresy Case to be Appealed. CINCINNATI, Oct 18 .- Dr. Henry Preserved Smith has announced that he will give notice of appeal from the synod to the general assembly. Whether he will press the appeal he has not determined. It will depend, he says, upon the conditions when the assembly meets next May. The fight he has made so far, he says, was forced upon him and he had done nothing more than meet the movements of his assailants.

Three Persons Asphyxiated.

CHINAGO, Oct. 18 .- Three persons were asphyxiated in the Kaiser hotel, their bodies found this afternoon. They were John Sternbiock and his son and daughter. They arrived at the hotel last night, registering from Hampden, They were assigned to one room as they seemed to be ignorant of the use of gas the cierk accompanied them to the room and explained the principle to them. They retired early.

Strung Up by Her Thumbs.

TUSKAHOMA, I. T., Oct. 18 .- A young woman was strung up by the thumbs at Clayton by her mother. She had left home without permission. A passer by hiberated her, whereupon the mother askulted him with a handspike, nearly killing him. The daughter was again atrung up and subsequently released by another passer-by. The mother will be

Editor McClure Growing Worse. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The condition of A. K. McClure steadily grows worse and it is not believed that he can much longer withstand the strain upon his system. The patient is delinous and it is now said, that in addition to his other allments acute Bright's discase of the kidneys has developed.

Hankers in Session.

Carcago, Oct. 18.-The first day's seesion of the nineteenth annual conven-tion of the American Bankers' associa-tion began at 10 o'clock today at haif No. 3 of the arts institute. The conven-tion will last two days. The members were welcomed by Mayor Harrison, and the principal address of the day was by Comptrailer Eckels.

Young Fair Disinherited.

Sax Francisco, Oct. 18.-It is stated that ex Senator James G. Fair has dismherited his son, Charles F. Fair, the dause in the existing will giving his son half of his estate, amounting to some-thing like \$15,000,000, baving been en out and a substitute added giving his son \$100.

Burrows to Speak in Ohio.

Washington, Oct. 18 - Representative J. C. Burrows of Michigan expects to leave Washington this work to rist his family at Kalamazoo and take a giance at the fair as well. Next week he will speak in lows and the week after in Ohio, returning to Washington on

Mrs. Nellis Grant Sartoris, daughter of the late President Grant, was a passenger on the steamship Britannic, of the White Star line, which sailed for

Liverpool yesterday. The directors of the United States Express company have declared a semi-anount dividend of 2 per cent, payable Norwander L.

Princips Kajolani celebrated her eighteen birthday gusterday. Lord Duncaves has offered his yacht, this Valle year, for earn.

World's Pair Attendance.

Categorie, Oct. 18. Paid selections to

SHARP FIGHT AT RIO

Eye Witness Account of Mellos **Sombardment**

FIFTY PERSONS WERE KILLED

Rebet Feet Kept Up a Desultory Fire for Second Days -- Monarchy Is. Mellos' Object

New OBLEANS, Oct. 18 .- Yesterday the British stear whip, the Bessel, arrived from Rio Janeiro, the seat of the Brazilian troubles. The vessel was there during the bombardment of the forts, the city of Rio and the suburb of Nictheroy. This is the first reliable news received from that ountry since the revolt. Carnain bleet and other the revolt. Captain Alcot and other officers aboard gave the following story: officers aboard gave the following story:
The day of September II marked the
beginning of the hombardment of
Nitheeroy The merchants and citizens
of Rio Janeiro were in an intense
state of excitement and the government
soldiers were prepared for action. Several large cannons were placed on the
wharves ready to open fire on the fleet
should it come near the city. At about
12 o'clock the Beazilian merchant steamers were captured by one of the naval
vessels of the revolutionary forces as
they were enturing the port. On board
of the vessels there were precisions, etc.
and the crew were presend into naval
service. In the afterneon Admiral de
Mello ordered two of his torpedo boats service. In the aftermore Admiral de Mello ordered two of his torpedo boats to skirmish, about the port at Rio. They maneuvered about until dark and then left for the fleet. No one expected that there would be a bombardment that night, and the citizens of Nitheeroy did not think that their fort would be stormed. There was an armed necket but they did not see in an armed picket, but they did not see in the darkness the maneuvers of the ene-my's fleet. One of the main objects of De Mello in storming that place was to secure the arsenal, which is situated

Towards 10 o'clock small steamers could be seen moving about the harbor o' Rio and there was scarcely a light aboard. As soon as they were near enough to the city they threw several shell into the streets and would pull out to midstream as fast as possible. The guards on the wharf sent volley after volley at the darkened boats but they could accomplish nothing. The revolutionists had the advantage in the dark and the shells that were thrown into the streets caused the deaths of several people and the wreckage of one or two dwellings. Nearly all night there was a skirmish between the revolutionary soldiers on the boats and the soldiers of the government on the Shells Thrown Into Rio. intionary soldiers on the boats and the soldiers of the government on the wharf. Shortly after 11 o'clock there was a roar of guns heard across the bay and the soldiers and citizens of file could see by the flashes of a number of rities that Nitheroy was in danger. It was trem one of the fleefs of the revolutionary navy and soon followed another charge of shell on the place. The torpedo boats were stealing closer and pouring shot after shot at the place Now and then the soldiers at Nitheeror would fire at the torpedo boats, but the tire from the revolutionists was too though they were retreating. After the first few voileys from the fleets the firing began to decrease and occasionally

the report of a musket could be heard. The fleet did not move from its position during the night after the first fire. Fifty Were Killed. No news of a definite character could be learned as to the number of the killed and wounded at Nitheeroy, but the estimate puts the list to fifty killed about seventy five wounded. On September 11, the day following, the menof war of England, France and Italy moved away from the line. The night of the 15th the revolutionary fleet made another attempt to storm Nithceroy, and kept firing volley after volley into the place, but the occasional shots from cannots from the imperilled placy showed that an effective defense was be-

On the 16th, between 2 and 4 o'clock, the revolutionary man-of-war Aquida-ban was engaged in firing on forts. There was a continual fire on both sides and the builets fell like hall-stones all about the bay. The aims of the government soldiere and the revolutionary fleet was bad and it imperilled the lives of the crews of the different vessels in the harisors. Sunday night, the 17th, there was another light bombardment. Shortly after noon two men of war of the revolutionary forces began to fire on Fort Santa Cruz. From the 17th to Santa Cruz. From the 17th to the 21st there was no fighting to speak of and all seemed quiet, but the government had soidiers guarding the place night and day. The vessel left on the 22d of September for this city with a load of codes. There has not been loss of life, nor of property. The general impression is confirmed that De Mellos is endeavoring to reestablish the moparchy.

UNIVERSITY ANNUAL REPORTS. Total Disbursements Last Year Were

Ann Asnon, Mich. Oct. 18.—The re-gents this morning listened to President Angell's and other annual reports. Librarian Davis said that L000 volumes had been presented to the library in the past yeer. Treasurer Soule's report showed disbussements during the past year to be as follows: Special, \$34,428; general, \$281,550.10; total, \$57,987.53. There was a deficiency of \$1,239.91 in running the hospitals during the such The net income from the bospital

was \$1,525.50.

The medical department is in a flour-ishing condition, the attendance being tweater more this year than last. Numerous minor appointments were made, among them that of Dr. Vandemann, as assistant to Dr. Watling and Dr. Binir as instructor in electro-therapeutics. The matter of building a ELOO house for the accommodation of the nurses at the hospital was causidered.

ALTEUIST SOCIETY

Colony to Be Started in Genesies

Countr Prive Out 18 A flood his been encculed conveying the old filters farm at Wherville, to the Alteriat Society. which is alread to organize in the coun to The farm confirms 100 more and siconer appointed a reconsister of eleven the price paid in Silicon. The dead rome members to investigate the whole race for furnings. Token won, Patairty of the introduction and although the Length, awards system as it applies to states account follow Firsts third; terms 100 mean if the original property of the scheme, and individual exhibitors.

was not here when the transfer took place, yet he is making extensive preparations to organize the colony at once. It will be conducted upon the plan of common labor and common sharing Each family will be separate in their family affairs, while the colony takes the hurdens of the individual. Each one wishing to join theorganization may pay in as many dollars as because, but the amount must not be less than \$100. The outcome of the venture will be watched with much interest by those who regard the unjurtaking at present with suspicion. The new organization with suspicion. The new organization will have a president, a necretary and a treasurer, to be elected from the members by the colony, who will attend to the financial business of the entire col-

WHO WAS THE MAN?

That Jumped From the Ill-Fated Excursion Train. Jackson, Mich., Oct. 18. When the inquest on the victims of the Michigan Central wreck was resumed this morning rear brakeman Matthews of the second section, was the first witness called. He tessified he heard the whistles for brakes and did not know there was to be a collesion until the crash came.

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Matthews elucidated one point not before made clear. He said the way to work automatic brakes by the cord was to catch the cord in the car and hold onto it until the train stopped. If the cord was released the brakes would be released. "I felt the air brakes on at Ann Arbor," said Matthews, "but did not feel them at Jackson Junction."

Samuel J. Reed, conductor or the first section, which was run into, said his engineer applied the air half a mile east of the semaphore at the junction, and slowed up to eighteen miles an hour coming down to the station. When the second train struck, witness was just giving the engineer orders. Mr. Reed said his train was allowed twenty minutes for breakfast, but he was protected by the semaphore all the time.

Elster Fisher, assistant superintendent middle division, showed a map of the yard from the junction to passenger station. It is 925 feet from the semaphore to station and 470 feet from the semaphore to station and 470 feet from the semaphore to the point of collision.

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James W. Case of Ypsilanti testified that he saw a man drop off the front end of the buggage car of the second section when it pulled into Ypsilanti-last Friday morning. He was a smooth-faced man, medium-sized and were black clothed and a stiff hat. He ran a read and behind a building and up the rack to where he could get on the train again as it started. Witness said: "I remarked at the time, That man is remarked at the time, 'That man is going to board that train again.' I have seen men steal risles and go ahead and get on again and act as this man acted. Had frequently seen men on front platform of baggage cars and thought nothing of the incident until he read

Slater's story.

Robert McFachran saw the train pass
the semaphore, but did not see any one
get off the baggage car or engine.

Harry Fuller saw the fireman jump,

but no one else.

John W. Shannon of the Westinghouse company had made a thorough examination of the wrecked cars. The apparatus had been torn off on some of them, but on dthers it was intact. He found the latter in preper condition to set the brakes, but they were not set. He believed that the brakes must have to pedo boats were stealing closer and operated between Ypsilanti and some point west of that place.

Original-George T. Carlisle (deceas ed), Hesperja; Benjamin Thornton, Glad win; John G. Gooding, Port Huron. In creased Albert Gilbert, Pontiac; Elan-son B. Miller, Albion; John N. Richard-son, Six Lakes; Charles P. Wing, Lapeer. Reissue Benjamin W. Brown, Webberville. Reissue and increase William O. Sibble, Saranse, Original widows etc. Abbie A. Wines, Howell; Ellen C. Carlisle, Hesperia; Helen M. Esteys, Grand Rapids; minors of John J. Litzenhiser, Nesser City; Virginia Butler, Detroit.

Lynching to be Investigated. LANSING, Mich., Oct. 18. Governor Rich yesterday issued the formal order directing the attorney general to inves-tigate the charges preferred by George Cook of this city against Sheriff Jacobs of Shiawassee county in connection with the lynching of William Sullivan. As Probate Judge Bush is not in good health, the investigation will be conducted before one of the circuit court commissioners of Shiawassoe

Foglesong Trial Cost \$6,000. HILLSDALE, Mich., Oct. 18,-The Foglesong trial has cost Hilladale

county nearly, if not quite, \$5,000. present presecuting attorney had been Foglesong's attorney before he was elected, so other prosecutors had to be hired. These have now brought bills of Diphtheria in the Blind School,

Laxuryo, Mich., Oct. 18 .- A mild case of diphtheria has developed at the school for the blind. The patient has been isolated and the school quarantised. is not feared. How it got into the school is a mystery;

School Children to the Pair. BESTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 18.—Six hundred school children here are happy

over the prospects of going to the world's fair next Friday. The school board has grunted a holiday and a transportation company has made a cheap round trip

MESOMYSEE, Mich., Oct. 18.—United States Marshal Dolf of Marquette this afternoon seized the steamer Engene C.

Hart at Escanaba on a libel filed by Fred Richard of this place for damages for breach of an excursion contract. Are Hough on Bats. UNIONVILLE, Mich., Oct. 18 -- Mrs. S. He Addir placed some rough on rats un-der a supposerd to kill mics. Her 18-

Baroda, Berrien county, Norman A. Dandon, vice A. D. Holmes, removed: Sand Hill, Wayne county, O. L. Apser, rice E. Anderson, resigned.

months old shild ate it and will probably

Will Investigate Award System CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-Retween twenty and thirty states and torribories today, through their executive commissioners at the fair, resolved to go on record as represent to the entire. Thacker wreten of awards. At a meeting to the Missourt state building the executive commismoneys appointed a removities of eleven

KING OF THE TURF

Directum Cuts Down His Time at Nashville.

FIVE EVENTS WERE TROTTED

Team Record Lowered by Aubin and Zembria-Fast Time on Cumberland Track Yesterday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 18.- Monroe Salisbury's Directum lowered his own record by 114 seconds today at Cumberland park, and at the same time made the fastest time ever trotted in a race. The distance rule had been waived in the third heat of the \$1,000 purse and Directure wined by a runner on the Directum joined by a runner on the buck stretch left his field a sixteenth of a mile. The time by quarters was: 32, 1861, 134, 2001, In the untinished trut from yesterday only those horses

Peverill, ch e, by Elyria-Jennie D, (Shanks)

Dorf Mac
Patent Right
Calings

Free for all trotting, purse \$1,000.

Barney. 2 1 5 2
Atlantic King. 1 3 2 5
Ellanche Louise, Two Strike, Divan,

Cassie, finished in the order named. Time 2:00%, 2:08%, 2:11%, 2:14%. Against time, to beat team record,

Against time, to beat 2:10, Harmony,

Against time, to beat 2:21%, Cigarette,

18%. To beat 2:07%. Stamboul, 2:12%. To beat 2:07%. Manager, 2:06%.

OPENING OF CRICKET MATCH.

Two Days Play Between D. A. C. and

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18. The weather

All Australia.

was beautiful today for the commence

ment of the cricket match at the De-troit Athletic Club team and the All

Australian team of twelve men. The

attendance was small in the morning, but increased somewhat in the after

noon. The grounds were wet and heavy

and the crease a hard one for the bats-man. In the afternoon the crease had dried somewhat and favored the bats-man. Play began promptly at 11 o'clock with Jenner and McPherson of the D.

A. C. at bat. Stumps were drawn at 5 o'clock. The score: D. A. C. 1st inning, 74; Australian, 151. Rons to each

micket D. A. C. 1, 4, 7, 14, 21, 24, 37, 38, 42, 48, 55, 50, 62, 69, 73, 73, 74. Australians, 64, 65, 95, 102, 133. The game opens to morrow morning with the Australians

Racing at Independence.

three events on the Rush Park card to-day only one, the 2:37 pace, was Unished.

and it went to Alcantra mare, Lady Lee,

in straight heats and remarkably

being distanced in the econd heat.

the 257 trot five heats were trotted

Electnot getting the first in 2:321, Quaker Buy the second and fifth in

2:30 and 2:32 and Howood the third and

heat apiece in 2:24 and 2:25); respect-

Belmont Park Sacra.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The three

Full anxious. Cet 18.—The three events on the program were finished and in addition Bentoncer, the 3-year-old, was sent to best his record of 2:28%, but he did not succeed, the best he could do being 2:22% and 2:20%. The summeries: 2:22 class trotting, pures 8:30. Overholt won, Daylight second, Robert A, third; best time, 2:10, 2:24.

class paring, purse 6500 Col. H. won, Doc H. second, Frank J. third; best

time, 2:16 2:33 class trotting, purse, 85:80 - the Wilkes won, Tannhauser sec-

end, Cora Ashword third; best time,

Lexions Race Tusca, Oct. 18.- Piret

2:23 44

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, Oct. 18.—Out of

Time 2:13%, 2:14, 2:05%, \$2,000 stake, pacers, 2:15 class.

W. W. P., ch g, by Ben Lomond, Jr., Bonnie Maid (Trotter) ... 5

2:13, Aubin and Zembria, 2:17.

2:30 class.

second, Beanesy third; time, 142. Third, six furiongs—Shelley Tuttle won. Dark ness second. Reynard third; time, 1184. Fourth, seven furiongs—Ton Tough won. Daleyrian necond. Speculation third; time, 1284. Pifth, six furiongs—Florence won, La Misser second. Sadie W. third; time 1:10. Sixth, one mile—Banquet won, Harry Alonno second. Integrity third; time, 1:413.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Pirst rece, six furlongs—Amelia May won, Miss Clark
second, Prince Carl third; time, 1:17%,
Second, mile—Mockahi won, Spensiline
second, Echo third; time, 1:46. Third,
six furiongs—Piccelo won, Louise second, Joe Murphy third; time, 1:6%,
Fourth, five furiongs—O'Connell won,
Baron second, Rijur third; time, 1:04,
Pifth, mile—Hy Dy won, Eh Kindig
second, Dolly McCone third; time, 1:44%.

New York, Oct. 18.—The pool match between De Oro and Koberta tonight ended with Roberts, 188; De Oro, 150, leaving Roberts only twenty-six bohind, be having cut down De Oro's lead thirty-

Wrestling Match Declared Off. FORT WAYNE, Ind. Oct. 18.-The



wrestling match between Brennan and Scheller, which was to have come off to morrow night, has been declared off on account of Colonel Geary refusing to allow the men to wrestle at his popular play house. that had taken a heat started and the same plan was followed in the \$2,000 stake. Summaries: \$2,000 stake, trotters, 2:23 class (un-DEAN RICHMOND'S CREW.

Nine Bodies Still Missing-Yawl Boat Picked Up. DUNKIRS, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Lake Erie

DUNKIRE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Lake Erie has not yet given up the nine members of the crew of the ill-fated propeller. Dean Richmond. The lake shore is being searched by the friends of the missing sailors who were on the boat, but so far the search has been fruitless. J. E. Botsford and J. Hogan, two of the owners of the boat, went to the scone of the wreck yesterday. Mr. Hogan thinks the principal cause of the trouble was the blowing away of the smoke stack. This made it impossible to keep up steam, and then the vessel drifted helpleasly to sea and broke up, while the brave crew were trying to head toward Buffalo. The owners value the boat at \$50,000. She carried about \$10,000 in

A yawl boat from the Richmond was A yawl boat from the Richmond was picked up at Van Buren Point yester-day. It was in a good state of preserva-tion. The bodies of Capt C W. Stod-dard, George Reiser, A. B. Dodge, Sam-uel Meadows, William Rick and E. W. Keeler, will be sent to Toledo today, and that of William M. Goodyear to Ottawa.

IT IS THE HAVANA.

Pole Spars of Foundered Steamer Seen Off Fatrport.

Defracer, Mich., Oct. 18.—A letter received by J. W. Westcott today indicates that snother steamer went down in the storm on Lake Eric Saturday or Sunday. The letter was written yesterday by Captain Thomas Harbottle, master of the steamer Havana. He says that yesterday morning he passed two pole spars sticking out of the water. They were about thirty miles from Fairport and two miles from the Ashtabula duning. Captain Harbsttle ex-presses his belief that they were the spars of a foundered steamer. They were in the course traversed by heats between Detroit and Cleveland and 100 miles from where any of the other

SCHOONER RIVERSIDE MISSING. She Started Friday for Tonawanda

wrecks occurred.

With a Cargo of Stone DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.-The schooner Riverside left Kelly's Island for Tona-wanda, New York, last Friday morning with a carge of 670 tons of stone. Since then nothing has been heard from her, and while she may have weathered the gale, her owners have grave doubts as to her enfety. The Riverside is owned by Capt. J. M. Jones & Son of Detroit, is valued at \$5,500 and insured for two-thirds her value. Following is a list of those on board: Capt. D. J. Farrington and wife. Detroit; Mate Jesseph Hargreaves, Scamen John Hargreaves, William Raymond, John Phige, William

Schooner Benson Wrecked.

time for a rlow class. Colin was the contending horse, the other two starters Borrato, Oct. 18.—It is thought that beyond doubt the vessel off Grevelly hav, on the Canadian shore, just below Port Cuiborne, is the schooner C. H. Benson, Captain Duff, which isft Buffalo Friday to lond coni at Erie for Toledo. No bodies have been found on fourth in 232 and 2720; The last race on the card was a steeral pure for the 225 class and was left unfinished, with Vernie V and Emma Wilkes getting a the beach, but this is not strange, as those on the Chief Finney, which went down last fall, were never recovered There were eleven men in the crew of

> Schooner Leighton Safe. Amusacratum, Ont., Oct. 18.—The schooner F. C. Leighton, reported yes-terlay as lost, has turned up in a hadly battered condition. She was towed from here to Bond Eau by the tug Home Rule, where she will receive necessary repairs and leave for Buffalo at the end of next week. The captain and crew to port that they never expected the heat to weather the gale which was one of the worst in their experience.

> Schooner Yukon Released. SATES STR. Marie, Mich., Oct. 18. The achieves Yuken was released from Whisker buy this morning. The achieves Ironton is still on the brack. Whale-back barges One Handred Teenty nice and One Handred Teenty seven, in low of the steamer Thomson, are agreend near Hack State at the head of Sagar

HARD HIT BY TELLER

Cleveland Charged With Meddling With the Senate.

VOORHEES ON COMPROMISE

Mills Called Daniel to Judgment and Said He Had Cut His Bridges on Compromise.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The senate mot at 10 o'clock this morning and a quarter of an hour was spirit in waiting for the arrival of the forty-third senator for the arrival of the forty third senator in order to constitute a quorum. There was no prayer and no reading of yestarday's journal—the journal of Monday not being yet approved, and the pending question being upon Mr. Despris motion to amend it by making it show the presence of Senators Aben and Kyls on a roll call they have in the character. on a roll call, they being it the charater on a roll call, they have in the character and not answering. Mr. Morgan reopened the argument of the question, taking the ground against the amendment. Dropping the question at have, Mr. Morgan went on to say that on inquiry among senators he found that very few of them had ever read the statutes that were to be affected by the repeal bill. He analyzed the various statutes on the subject and paid that the repeal of the whole of the Shuranau act would bring to to full force the whole of the liband act not repealed by it.

Mr. Morgan ended his speech at 12:15, having spoken for two fours.

When Mr. Morgan had concluded, on motion of Mr. Vourhees the Dulph motion to amond the journal was laid on the table. That action of the senate, however, did not result in the approval

however, did not result in the approval of Monday's journal, for Mr. Teller im-mediately made a like motion in regard to himself - that he had been present at a roll call and had not answered, and that his name should be recorded in the

Executive Interference Scored.

Mr. Teller'then addressed the senate.
Speaking of executive interference, Mr. Teller said that the president of the United States was entitled under the constitution to submit to congress whatever measures he desired to have considered; and when he had done that, he has done all the proportions allowed. has done all the constitution allowed him to do. But now in this modern days and with a new president, they were told by the public press that the president had demanded what the senate should do. They were told that members of the cabinet had declared in frequent interviews that "we," the ex-ceutive department of the government, have made up our minch to repeal the Sherman law. If it takes a menth, we will wait a month, if it takes our months, we will wait my months and we

months, we will wait six months and we will accept no compromise whatever.

As to compromise Mr. Teller asked who was to make it. Was it to be made by the president? Who had given bus logislative power? What right had no to come and say to senators: "This compromise is not satisfactory to me." Such a thing was a neurpation. It was a violation of constitutional lawa. It was a breach of the privileges of the senators which cought to be researed. No man which ought to be resected. No more arch outside of Russia would dure to make that statement to his parliament,

Compromise Dealed.

Mr. Voorhees, rising to a personal privilege, read an article published this morning in a Washington paper as to a meeting of the finance committee in which he was supposed to state, and by authority, that no compromise could take place on the repeal bill, in which either himself or the administration could be considered a factor. It was simply and only necessary for him to eay that there was not a single word of truth in the statement. No conversa-tion of that kind had taken place and no such expression either on his part or on the part of anybody clee. The posi-tion of the administration had not been discussed since he attempted to out-

Mr. Daniel was the next spouleer. He referred to Mr. Milia' statement yester-day that he would not rote for any conday that he would not tole for any own-promise and he noised that senator whether he was ready to submit the question to a majority of democrat sena-tors. Was he ready to gu on with them and abuse by the result? There was no reply from Mr. Mills, although that quarter occupied a sout immediately in front of Mr. Daniel and the latter said. "I am ready to go into such a conclave and I will hide the result."

Milis Called Duniet Down. Mills called Daniel Down.

Mr. Mills energetically replied to the criticism of Mr. Daniel because he would not go into a democrat caucus. He had been rotuked by the senator from Alabama (Mr. Morgan) because he had said that he would not vote for any amendment to the bill. He was the sole proprietor of his own vote; and he would vote as he pleased. There had been a time when he would have listened to a compromise. There had been a time when he bell sought compromise; but when no had sought compromise; but when congress convened. listened to a comprender. There had been a time when he had sought compromise, but when no had sought compromise, but when congress convened the guns had been operation the democrat administration, the chief of the silministration had been charged with infidenity to his party; and the hegicning of manti-administration porty had been started, and now he had not down his bringes and burned his best behind him on the subject of compromise. The people did not intend to abandon the democrat organization or to have the chief of the administration shot down. They wend stand by him while the tattle was on and sould carry him through it is triumph. He had been taunted with being in company with the senator from this, he had been taunted with being in company with the senator from this, he had been taunted with being in company with the senator from this, he had been taunted with being in company with the senator from this in the had been taunted with languished senator from Kamena, Mr. Poffer. In conclusion the majority to make rules and to legis late. If it does not do so, as in infelligent and indignant public opinion will had that majority to secure.

On motion of Mr. Veorbeen, the sanate at 5-15 took a recess till 10 a, as towner. at 5:15 took a recess till 10 a, po tee

TIRED OF COURTEST. The Senate May Yet Stiffen Up to

Wassersoner, Oct. Jk.-The feeling in the senate is more intense today. The species of Benstors Hill and Storgan part before adjournment yesterday award a good many colonals form the chamber of many traditions and the old forgine are exappraised. The greening mantingent of those who indicate that the senate man made to do lunivess is stay wall satisfied and is determined to drive the